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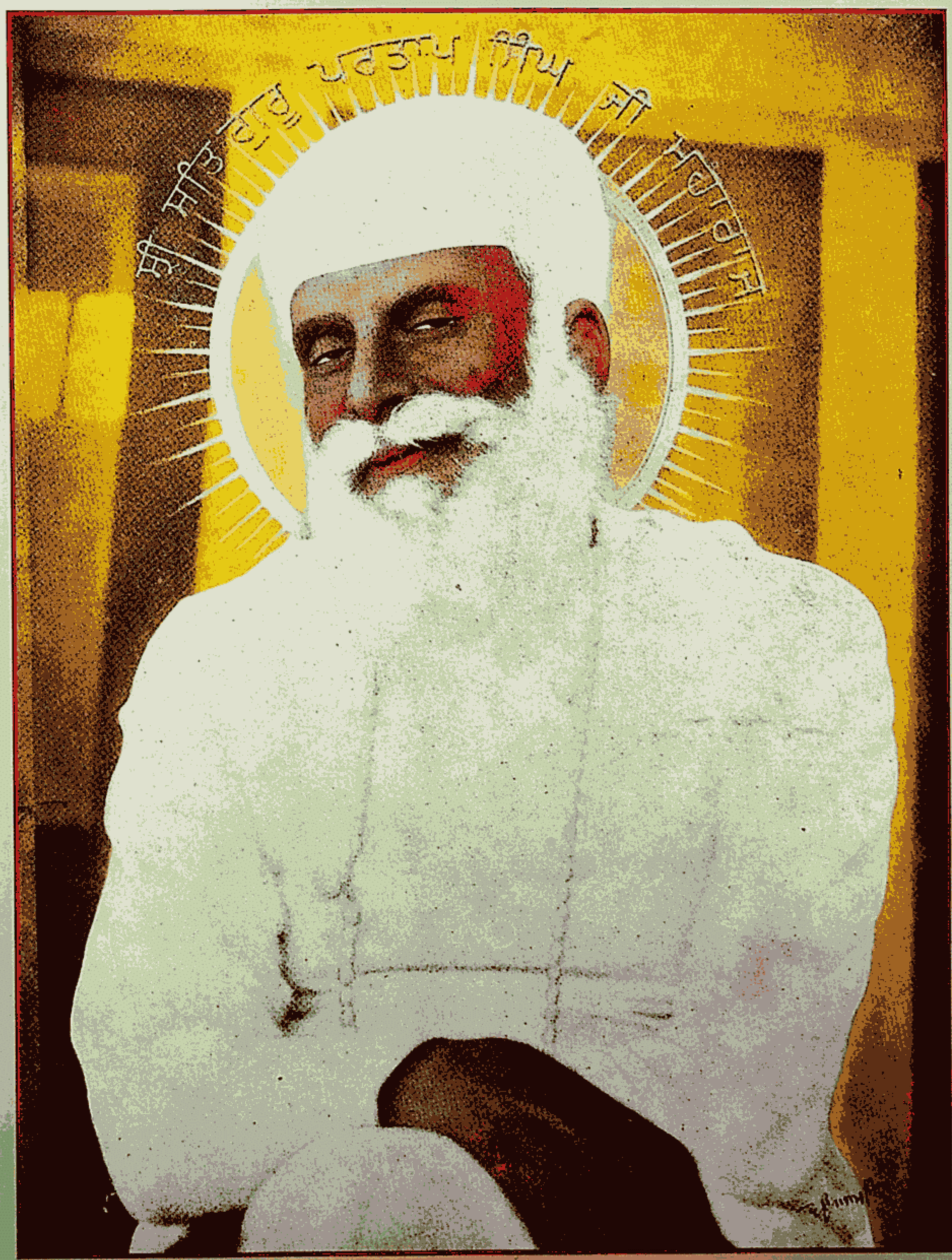

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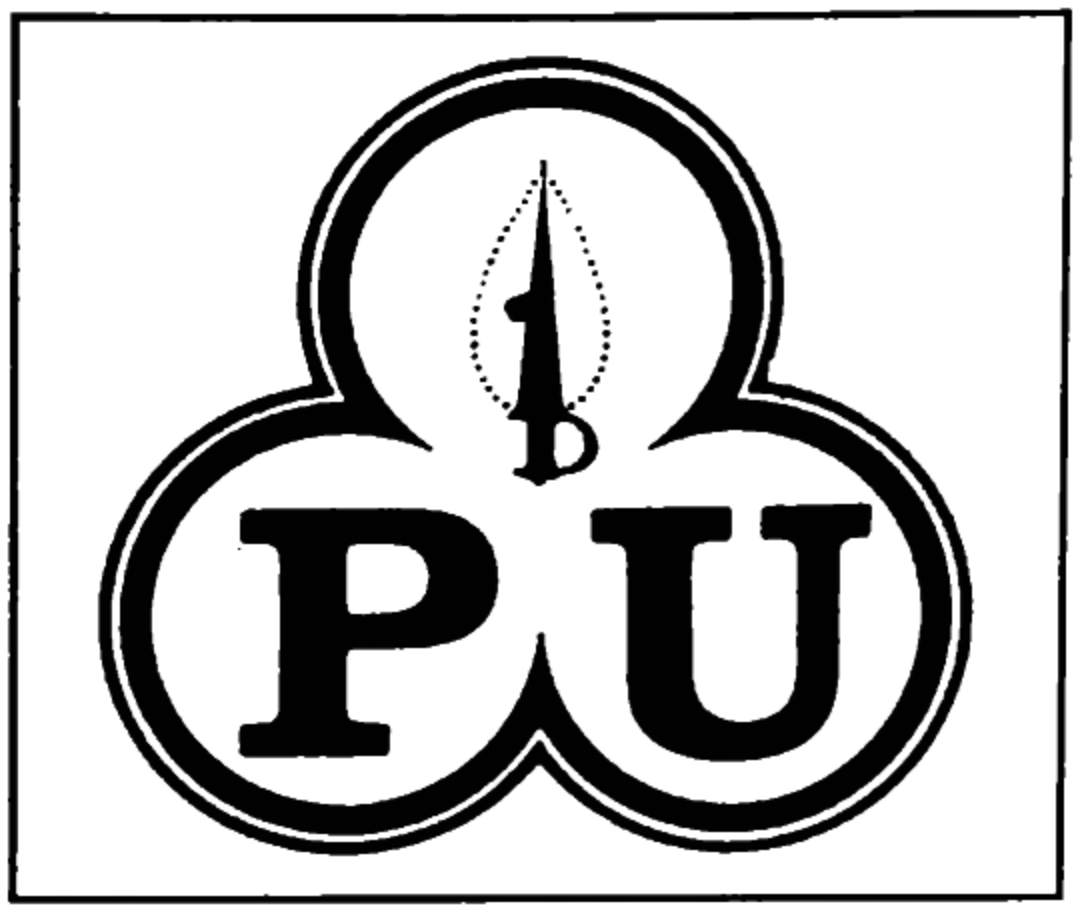

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FOREWORD

As we all know, 1999 is a very important year in the Sikh calendar. The Tercentenary Celebrations of the Khalsa did not start and end in April, but are carrying on throughout the year. As part of those celebrations, the Namdhari Sports Committee has organised another spectacular sporting event.

It is exactly ten years since the Namdhari Hockey Team of India made their first tour of Europe. Unfortunately, they could not participate in this year's event. But, this doesn't mean that the tournament won't be as exciting! Teams from all over the country will be descending on Holyhead School on Saturday 31st August 1999 and Sunday 1st August 1999. It promises to be an enjoyable and fun-filled weekend of sports activities.

We thank all those have participated in the organisation and promotion of this event, including sponsors, but above all, His Holiness Satguru Jagjit Singh Ji. Without His blessings and KIRPA, this event would not be possible. THANK YOU!!!

Surinderpal Singh Narotra **Harpreet Kaur Narotra**

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A Word from the Chairman

Sri Satguru Ji's Blessings and Grace plays the almost important role in the Sikh way of life and salvation.
According to the Founder of the Sikh religion, Sahib Siri Satguru Nanak Dev Ji, Grace is a reciprocal gift in response to man's love of God. A Gursikh even seeks Grace to enable him to lead a humble life of devotion and truthful living. No matter how good a Sikh's action (Karma) without a living guru, he may still needs the Grace from a living embodiment of God.

As sport is an active part of individual's life, it has been a major asset in the Sikh Community since the times of the sixth guru - Sahib Sri Satguru Hargobind Ji. During the times of Satguru Gobind Singh Ji, the community participated in sports such as Gatka, Horse-riding, tug-of-war, wrestling, polo, archery and physical exercises, which were given great attachment.

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In the 20th Century Sri Satguru Partap Singh Ji practically and physically followed in the footsteps of Guru Gobind Singh Ji in the field of sport. Whilst on a tour of East Africa in 1959, Sri Satguru Partap Singh Ji blessed and praised the Sikh Union Club of Nairobi in winning the Hockey tournament.

Here we are again, nearing the 21st Century, with Sri Satguru Jagjit Singh Ji as our leader, who Himself is a keen sportsman. The weekend of 31st July and 1st August represents the 12th annual Hockey tournament. I wish all teams and players the best of luck.

On behalf of the Namdhari Sangat's Sports Committee, I warmly request everyone to participate in this year's Hockey Tournament and wish everyone a happy hockey festival!

Gulzara Singh Chana
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I watched as you went to work and I waited patiently all day long. With all your activities, I guess you were too busy to say anything to me. I noticed that before lunch you looked around, maybe you felt embarrassed to talk to me, that is why you didn't bow your head. You glanced three or four tables over and you noticed some of your friends talking to me briefly before they ate, but you

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didn't. That's okay, there is still more time left, and I hope that you will talk to me even yet.

You went home and it seems as if you had lots of things to do. After a few of them were done you turned on the TV. I don't know if I like TV or not, just about anything goes there and you spend a lot of time each day in front of it, not thinking about anything – just enjoying the show. I waited patiently again as you watched TV and ate your meal, but again you didn't talk to me. As you did your housework, I waited again, as you did what you had to do. At bedtime, I guess you felt too tired. After you said goodnight to your family you plopped into bed and fell asleep in no time. That's okay, because you may not have realised that I am always there for you.

I've got patience more than you will ever know. I love you so much that I waited everyday for a nod, a prayer, a thought or a thankful part of your heart. It is hard to have a one-sided conversation.

Well, you are getting up again and once again I will wait with nothing but love for you hoping that you will give me some time.

Have a nice day.

Yours,

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The Sikh – as a Sportsman.

Sikhs, throughout the ages, have been distinct warfare people. Not only Sikhs, but also the people of the Panjab were so much under the threat of invaders from the Khyber Pass, that their lives always remained in tension that kept them on their toes. This attitude sometimes helped them to vanquish the invaders or sometimes left them on a losing end.

The circumstances of Panjab were in turmoil during Guru Nanak's time, when Babar, the Mogul, invaded India and with his most 'organised' army he swept aside the disorganised Panjabi resistance. This disorganisation was the main cause of defeat for the Panjabi's, as they did not lack valor, strength or bravery. They were natural athletes – running or walking for miles and miles, climbing mountain ranges, swimming in the five rivers, fencing, archery and other fighting skills were there, but not in an organised and disciplined manner.

Guru Arjan was martyred by the Mogul Emperor Jehangir and this atrocity by the Mughals laid the foundation of the 'Martial' Sikh, which was later on to go on to become the unassailable Khalsa.

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Guru Hargobind, the sixth Guru, who wore the two swords of 'Miri' and 'Piri' became the first "Commander-in-Chief" of the Sikh Panth and paved the way to the Khalsa Brotherhood.

During this time, the discipline and regular training camps came into existence which filled the Sikhs with "Martial Spirit", and the wrestling competitions tested the strengths of the downtrodden Sikhs. Guru Hargobind, thus was the initiator of the "Sikh sports and martial arts".

The Sikhs carried on getting stronger mentally and physically, until the ninth Guru, Guru Teg Bahadur – son of Guru Hargobind, was martyred by the Mogul Emperor Arungzeb. This was another arrow fired at the 'Sikh Heart' that erupted in the form of the Khalsa. With God's blessings, the tenth Guru, Guru Gobind Singh ji created the 'purest of the pure' – the Khalsa. The foundation laid by Guru Hargobind, was now starting to take shape, and the Sikh Panth transformed into the Khalsa Panth, whose valor and audacity was acknowledged from Kashmir to Kanya Kumari.

Guru Gobind Singh ji revolutionised the occasion of Holi to Hola Mohalla and after the creation of the Khalsa in AD 1699, this festival at Anandpur Sahib was subsequently uplifted with the inclusion of martial arts as

one of its salient features. Guruji divided his army into two groups and made them fight mock battles – hence strengthening their military techniques and fighting abilities. 'Dangals' (wrestling) were held and lots of other sports such as horse riding, running, athletics etc., were the main features of the Hola Mohalla.

Maharaja Ranjit Singh was a keen sportsman-cum-warrior – as it was during his period that the Basant Panchmi occasion was celebrated for ten days, and during these days, competitions in athletics, martial arts, horse riding, spear throwing, archery, sword fighting etc., were featured and the youth of Panjab was invited to participate in this magnificent mela.

After Independence, it was the Sikh dominated hockey team that brought all the available tournament honours to its country. Milkha Singh was the first Indian athlete to gain any recognition in the Olympics. Great stalwarts like Dara Singh Randhawa excelled in the fields of wrestling. Bishan Singh Bedi – an excellent bowler in the field of cricket, and many more Sikhs – not forgetting the Kenya Sikh union, whose Kenya Hockey Captain Avtar Singh Sohal was a record breaking Captain during four consecutive Olympics. On the rally roads, the name of Joginder Singh stands out as the first Sikh and Indian

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to win the torturous East African Rally four times – leaving the world's best drivers biting the dust.

Sri Satguru Partap Singh Ji was a very keen sportsman. He encouraged His Sikhs to participate in all sports. He personally used to wrestle in 'akharas' and taught His followers the art of wrestling. His name in the horse racing circles remains a legend as no known race evaded his well-groomed horses – ably ridden by Namdhari jockeys. The Namdhari tug-of-war team, a dynamic force in the Panjab, remains unchallenged till now. Sri Satguru Jagjit Singh Ji, again, encourages all Namdhari sporting activities, especially the hockey team. He Himself is a great player of badminton.

In the U.K., there is not a city or county that does not boast a local Sikh hockey team. The Satguru Partap Singh Ji Annual Hockey Tournament is a highlight of hockey tournaments in the U. K.

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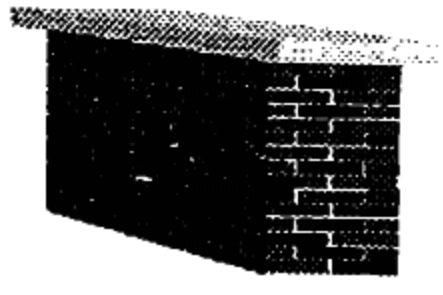
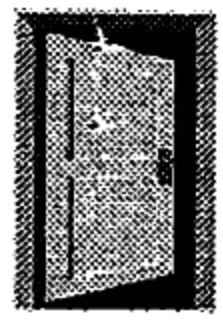
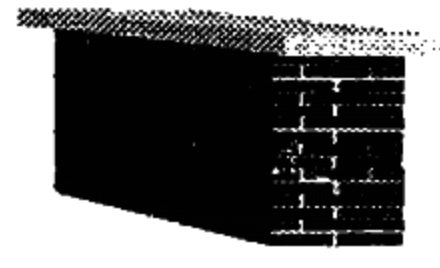

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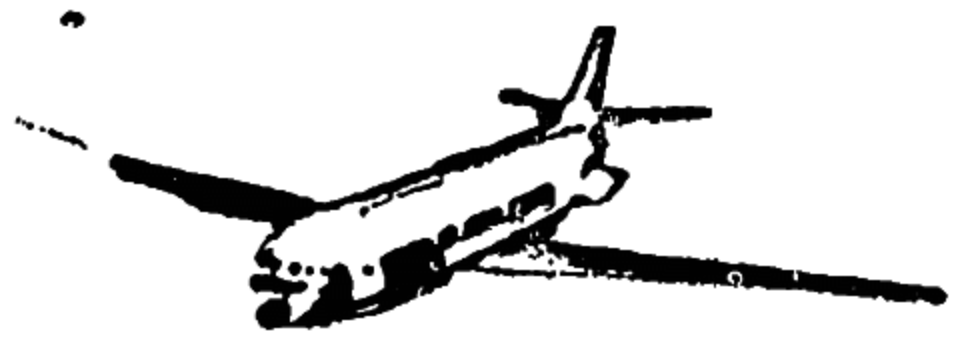

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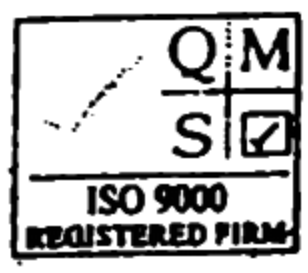

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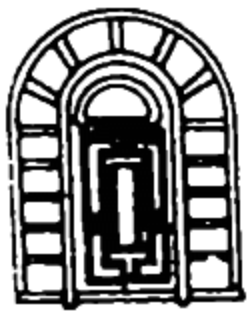

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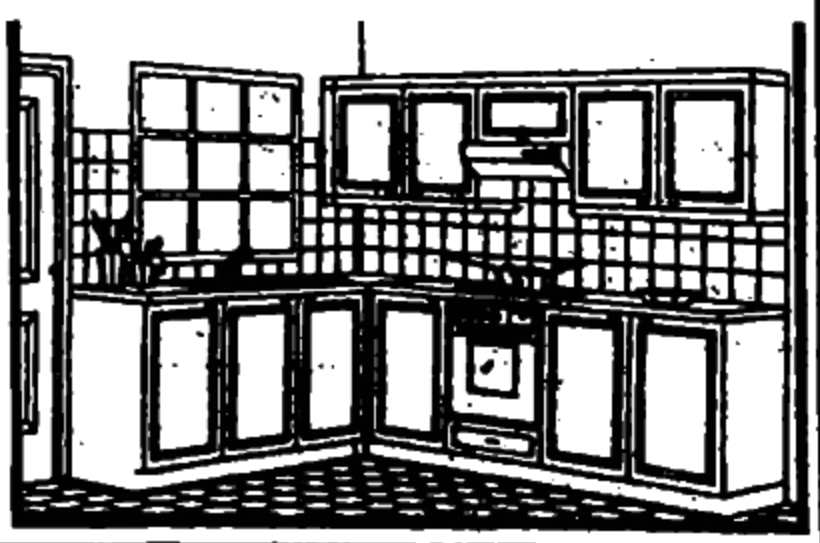

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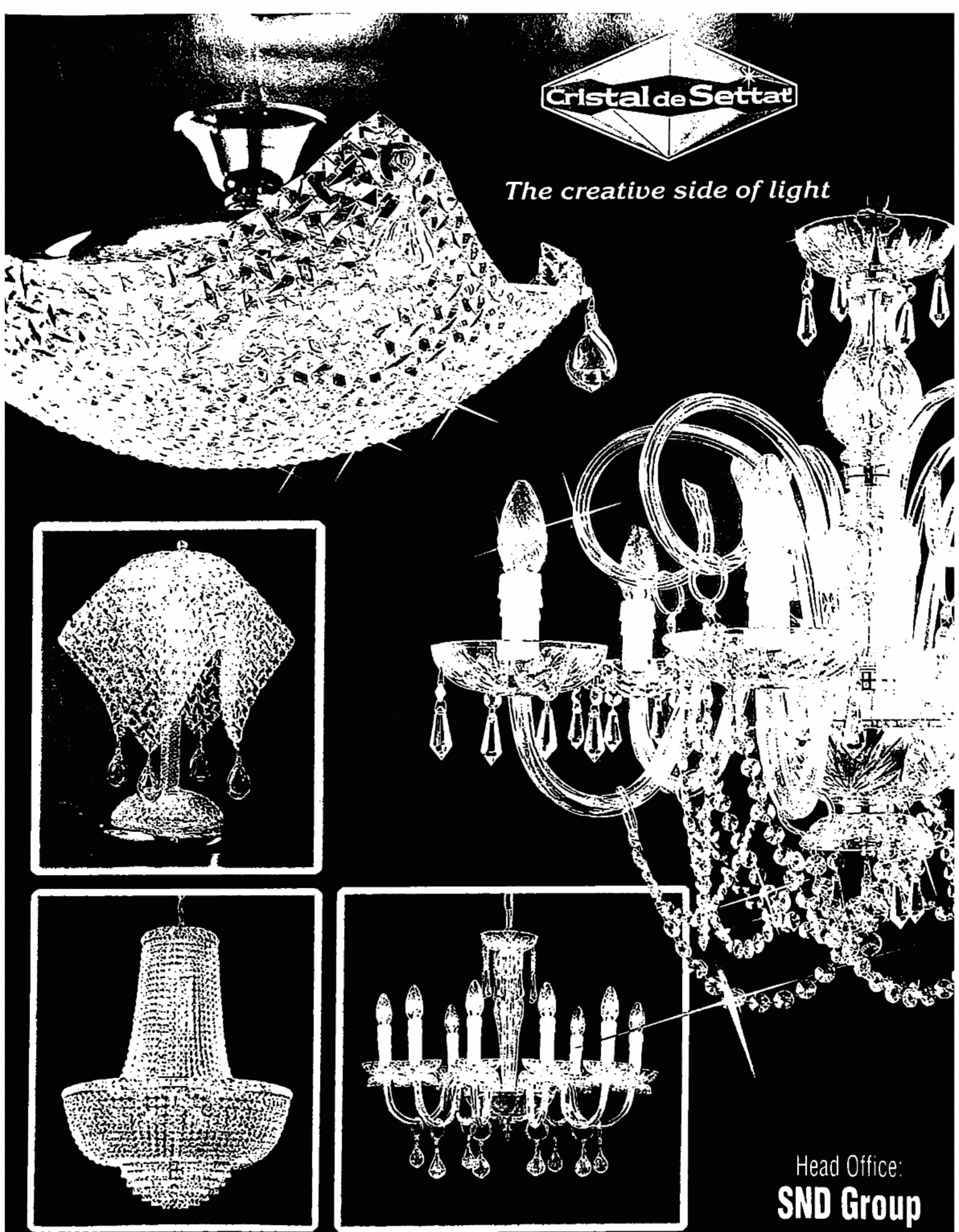

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